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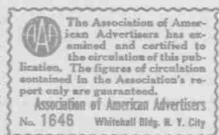
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You Need This

66 TY TE ARE ALL delighted to know that you are coming," writes the secretary of the Pecos Commercial club to the El Paso Herald in regard to the business men's excursion from El Paso to the Pecos valley next week. "We feel sure," he writes, "that you will be able to see the reasons why we believe the wast crude country hereabouts is about to be made one wast alfalfa and fruit field."

The Herald sent the good news of the Peces valley trip to the people over there and the commercial clubs in nearly all the towns to be visited are already busy making preparations to receive the El Paso party. The Pecos, Tex., secretary mays further in describing plans for entertainment over there:

"We shall be glad to arrange a trip for the El Paso excursionists from Hoban on the Peros Valley Southern railway 17 miles south of Peros to the Collier, Love, Stamper, and Johnson wells near Hoban. This will give you a good idea of what is doing in pumped water irri-While at Pecos, we shall be gird to arrange a trip to the state irrigated experimental form, also a pumped well proposition, and there you will be able to see what has been done, though of course this late in the year most of the crops have already been harvested. You will unionistedly, however, he able to see more genuine pumped water irrigation development in the vicinity of Pecos, if you have the time to stay, thun elsewhere on your trip."

This letter is fairly representative of others that have been received, showing the great interest that is being taken throughout the territory to be covered by the El Paso business men, and the genuine friendliness of these people as shown by their hearty desire to make the brief visits of the El Pasoans most pleasant and profitable.

The letter from the Artesia Commercial club printed in Monday's Herald further illustrates the fine spirit of cooperation and good will animating our friends in eastern New Mexico. Artesia wants the El Pano business men to stop there a whole day or at least half a day "so that the people of Artesia may have ample time to show their resources to the people of the Pass City." The people of Artesia telegraphed The Herald a request to have the schedule changed to show a longer stop there. "We believe," they say, "that we have the most progressive and prettiest city in the United States for its age and size." Artesia is a fine, strong, progressive, typical western town, and that it is not mere bluster and boast is indicated by the fact that Artesia shipped this year 1500 cars of alfalfa, 40 cars of cantaloupes, 15,000 boxes of peaches, 75 cars of apples, and has munk 50 new artesian wells this year, while 125,000 new trees have been planted

El Pasoans have successfully promoted and are now building a railroad to connect Artesia with Hope in the foothills of the Guadalupe mountains. This railread ought by all means to be extended through to El Paso, and the trip of the El Paso business men next week will enable them to get a clearer idea of the possibilities of commercial development through the Pecos valley for the mutual benefit of those communities and El Paso, than they can possibly get from mere descriptive writing or talk.

The El Paso Herald has had a member of its editorial staff in the field for the last several weeks covering the territory to be traversed by the El Paso busiseess men's excursion. Descriptive and news articles covering the development and progress of each of the communities to be visited are appearing in The Herald each day, and those who intend to go on the excursion will do well to post themselves through The Herald before they start so that they will know just how to smake the most out of each visit.

El Pasoana or valley land owners who have not yet decided to go on the excutaion ought to gain enough inspiration from these articles to induce them to make the trip. The expense is very low, it will be necessary to take only four and a half days off from business, and every man who goes on the excursion will benefit directly and indirectly five or ten times the actual cost of the trip.

There is still room for five or six more men on the special train. Applications first received will be given preference,

Foolish Agitation

HE AGITATION against the use of a picture of Brigham Young's monument as part of the decoration on the silver service presented by the people of Utah to the new battleship named after the state, is foolish and unwarranted. There is no more reason for directing a fight against the use of Brigham Young's picture than there would be against the use of a figure of Roger Williams in Rhode Island, or of father Marquette in Wisconsin, or of father Luclede in Missouri, or of Marcus Whitman in Washington state, or of any other ploneer leader in any other state who might happen also to be a religious leader.

Whatever may be thought of the origin and beliefs of the Mormon church, no student of western pioneer history can overlook the fact that their social system has been wonderfully effective in developing the waste places and building up prosperous communities under the most adverse circumstances. Brigham Young was a wonderful leader of men, and considered as a pioneer commonwealth builder of remarkable qualities, he is a figure of which Utah need not be ashamed.

As far as religious prejudices go-or as some are pleased to term them, moral prejudices-it looks to the ordinary outsider as if the constant agitation, such as this battleship silver service business, is calculated to make a martyr out of a popular character and promote the interests of the very cult which the opponents hitterly denounce. So far as the socalled "Mormon hierarchy" is concerned, there are plenty of communities throughout the United States which are ridden by Methodists or Baptists, Republicans or Democrats, labor unionists or "big business" to a degree of thoroughness and systematic exploitation fairly comparable to the process which the "Mormon hierarchy" is alleged by some sensational writers to

employ to maintain its hold on the common people of that cult. If the secretary of the navy interferes in any way with the presentation of the Utah silver service or expresses any opinion in connection with the decorations thereon, he will be guilty of a very unwise act. It is really not a matter of national concern, and the historic precedent of the national government in such matters is to let the state decide for itself without suggestion, opposition, or interference from Washington. There is plenty of precedent already in the use of the portrait of Jefferson Davis on silver presented to a battleship by the state of Mississippi, and the erecting of statues of Robert E. Lee and of father Marquette in the capitol at Washington. It seems to be pretty generally regarded as a question of taste for each state to decide for itself, and as not within the province of any national official to attempt to control the actions of the states in connection with

UNCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

NCE there was a silly husband and he had a silly wife, and they both were sick and weary of their silly married life, for it brought no advertising of the kind that they desired, and a life without the grandstand makes all silly people tired. Just to labor and be decent will not bring the limelight's glow; just to share each other's burdens is a dream of

SOUL MATES

long ago. So a silly-billy poet came along to be the goat, and the silly wife and husband raised a loud discordant note; she had found a soul companion; he announced, till he was hourse, that his moral scruples drove him to

the courts for a divorce. There was sounding of the tom-toms, there was noise of tamborines, and photographers got busy for the yellow magazines, and re-porters by the legion warmed around the silly group and the moving picture grafters gave a loud and joyous whoop. Thus the frenks are all encouraged to get up and do a stunt, and the silly people always keep a-pushing to the front. When reporters and their bosses cease to be such easy skates, freaks will get their advertising at the business office rates.

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Walk Masons

THE BAD FORTUNE OF MONSIEUR JULES By Gaston Durtzieu.

The Herald's Daily Short Story

son Verte, and the heart of the fat and jovial proprietor sings within him. For he is a paying tenant, mark you, one who does not grumble over the figures in the weekly hill or inquire too closely into the vanishing properties of his tobacco and while

that very purpose, the dam sub-anoded wife of the proprietor. He has whispered it in the pink ear of the proprietor angiet in the pink ear of the proprietor angiet in the backyard, thinks to thirst a pine in the proprietor, and the proprietor and the proprietor exters burning the carefully dressed—in the morning, in a cotton gown of some light shade, in the even propose of the proprietor exters burning the kitchen, wonder the proprietor exters burning the kitchen, wonder the proprietor exters burning the same thing has been part but that one or the proprietor exters burning the kitchen, wonder the proprietor exters burning the kitchen wonder the proprietor exters burning the kitchen, wonder the proprietor exters burning the kitchen, wonder the proprietor exters burning the kitchen wonder the proprietor and boxes of candy tied up with a part of the proprietor and boxes of candy tied up with a proprietor and boxes of candy tied up with a proprietor and boxes of candy tied up with a prope

Other sees or overhears.

Dame! One has to be careful with a black mustached lodger in the house and a fine strapping girl one has every hope of marrying well. Now, monsieur Jules has no intention of marrying. The proprietor has sounded him on the subject, incituilly but conclusively.

Not that it matters much. Already there are secret pourparlers going on between the fat proprietor and the equally fat marchand de vin in the Rue Tabaret. The marchand de vin has a son, at present serving his time in the army, but shortly about to return home, and then—

one eye wisely, "always supposing, of course, that the dot of mademoiselle—"
"No need to worry shout that, old by," returns the proprietor, slapping him jovially on the back. They make

Meanwhile, monsieur Jules, uncon-iclous of the existence of the wine mer-chant's son, makes plans for the sub-jugation of Marcelle. So far he has eye was momentarily turned away—but a kiss on the check—quoi bon? Not so does a Frenchman make love. An invitation craftly extended by flaunting in her hair.

0000000000000000 CAPTURE OF MAJOR ANDRE.

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory.

T was 181 years ago in September. 1780-that Maj Andre was captured by Paulding, Van Wert and Williams and hunded over to the patriot authorities,

Benedict Arnold, after having displayed the greatest courage in the cause of his country, resolved, in consequence of certain ill treatment he had received at the hands of congress, to turn traitor, and Andre was appointed to negotiate with him the negarious business. By the rules of war Andre's position was a thoroughly honorable one; and yet, by the same rules, the position was a most dangerous one, as the negative proved.

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Andre ascended the Hudson, and on the night of September 21 went ashore from the British ship Vulture to meet Arnold. Fired on by an American battery, the Vulture dropped down stream, leaving Andre within the American lines, and he was obliged to make his way back to New York by land. He had reached Tarrytown in safety, when at a sudden turn in the road his horse's reins were seized and three men sprung before him.

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A search revealed to the captors the nature of the prisoner's business. Another tried to buy them off, but without avail, and in due time he was delivered to the proper authorities.

Washington, upon heaving of the affair, was doubly grieved, and the revelations of Arnold's treachery and the certainty that the gallant Andre, for having been mixed up with it, would have to die on the gallows, cause very near breaking the great commander's heart.

Commander R. E. Comfort, of

Than Maj. Andre but few finer mea-are ever lived, and to this day his fate thought of with genuine sorrow by ery one. Young, handsome, brave, thought of with genulns sorrow by thought of with genulns sorrow by try one. Young handsome, brave, because to a fault and of a most recable disposition, he was beloved a admired by friend and foe alike. It seemed a pity—almost a crime—to he a man like that for doing that gich be had been appointed to do by a chief. Washington felt this, all of a brother officers felt it, and yet here was no way out of the difficulty node was a spy, and according to the was over which not even Washington as executed October 2. Buried near he spot where he suffered his remains fers, in 1821, disintered and removed a westminster Abbey.

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were, in 121, disinterred and removed to Westminster Abbey.

The traitor Argold, who was the real cause of Andre's ignominous end, lived on in his torture and shame. He had always carefully preserved his American uniform, and as he lay dying in London be called for the uniform, put it on, descorated himself with the epantiettes and sword knot that Washington and, as the light of defit was faign, and, as the light of defit was faign, from his eyes, said: "Let me faign from his eyes, said: "Let me faign

HERE is a new lodger at the Maison Verte, and the heart of the fat and jovial proprietor sings sieur, madame, and of course, madem-

fat and jovial proprietor sings within him. For he is a paying tenant, mark you, one who does not grumble over the figures in the weekly hill or inquire too closely into the vanishing properties of his tobacco and wive.

Monsieur Jules, you see, has money to burn. He has come to Paris for that very purpose. He has said it aloud on the stairs to the ample bosomed wife of the proprietor. He has whispered it in the pink ear of the proprietor's daughter.

The proprietor, spitting sarely over

formal claim to her hand.
So Marcelle, seeing suddenly a husband and a home loom large and distinct before her damiled vision, prudently forgets the indiscret kisses of the black mustached Jules, and sweeps him out of for heart as a cobweb from the well.

Years Ago To-From The Herald Of This Date 1897

W. S. Cox, the cattle man, is in town. J. W. Loris, of Yslefa, came up this

Dr. Whitmer and H. U. Nelli are back from a northern hunting trip. R. H. Bishop, of the Southern Pacific, is back from his Indiana trip make tests. Faulty scales, false bottom baskets, measures and other stricles lately discovered by the New York commissioner of weights and measures and confiscated by order of the mayor of New York will be shown. Many of the colorings used in cundies rold to school children are poisonous enough to cause severe discrete. Pictures will be shown of children suffering from this source. Among the demonstrations will be the result of the analysis of certain gumdrops. From five cents worth of

result of the analysis of certain gum-drops. From five cents worth of these there was enough dying matter ebiained to color a white steeking a bright resy pink. Marshmallows have been discovered in which indigo blu-ing was used to whiten them and the poisonous effect of indigo has long hean known.

tries to which they are native.

The Army and Navy department will also be represented by exhibits showing their commissary equipments. Some of the largest ships of the navy

ing the Juice of an orange lesing a drop.

A large portion of the expenition will be devoted to food products, both raw and prepared. Atany of the manural and prepared above every process in

H. A. Gross, the coal representative of the White Oaks road, is in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Banen, who are moving from Corpus Christi, arrived this after-

There was a good attendance at Cho-pin hall at the musical society meeting last night.

Judge T. A. Falvey, Capt. T. J. Beall and W. W. Turney are all attending and W. W. Turney are all attending It looks as though El Paso will have a natatorium, as Flizgerald Moer is working on the project.

H. B. Stevens has as his guest his brother, Charles, who lives in Maine. He arrived today over the Santa Fe. The financial report for St. Clement's parish for the last month shows a cash balance of \$37.07, where last year there

City of Mexico via Eagle Pass, to be-come general superintendent of the Mexico, Cusrnavaca & Pacific road.

Women of America Hold Domestic Science Exposition For Purpose of Education

Every Possible Labor Saving Device Is Included in the Exhibit in Madison Square Garden,



NE of the most interesting expositions ever held in this country is now open in the old Madison Square Garden building. New York. It includes exhibits in every line of home economics. By its practical presentation of the newest and best methods, appliances, and products it will be a mighty factor in developing the best literests of the average American home. With its enormous collection of modern improvements, this exposition will prove that the old time methods of housekeeping, many of which still prevail to a large degree, are wasteful, cumbersome and derogatory to the general progress of the halton.

Thousands of Exhibits.

The exhibition is under the direct auspices of the Domestic Science association in America and represents thousands of American womea in his various exhibits. Its motto is 'For right living', and the exhibits will include everything calculated to improve the living conditions of the American of the people. Consequently, every organization active in forwarding any organization active in the soundary work, sawing and various of home work are constantly being developed, and the exposition will collect the tatest constantly being developed. The exposition will enlead the interest and beet assortment of these. The electric exhibits in this connection are appealed to anything in the way of household work, from running the washing machine or cupitying in the way of household work, from running the washing machine or cupitying in the way of household work, from running the washing machine or cupitying in the way of household work, from running the washing machine or cupitying in the way of household work, from running the washing machine or cupitying in the way of household work, from running the washing machine or expectation and represents.

Since house furniture is a furniture, the for utility, but with due active in the constant of the provide

the living conditions of the American people.

The principles of philanthropy, charity, education and social science are all vitally affected by home conditions of the people. Consequently, every organization active in forwarding any of these objects is interested in tills exposition. The Lattle Mothers Club from the east side of New York will, have an exhibit at which illustrated lactures on child hygiene and the simple every day methods of caring for the baby will be presented. Folders will be distributed showing how to dress the baby for its health and comfort.

The Society for the Improvement of the Conditions of the Poor, will give failly demonstrations of dietary economics. Various means of cheap, wholesome, properly cooked food will the women of the different nations of the women of the different nations of the women of the different nations of the women of the different nations.

cru apartment houses.

Costumes of Ail Sations.

Another interesting exhibit will include dolls dressed in the costumes of the women of the different nations of the women of the different nations of the world as they appear in the performance of their household tasks. They will hamile ministures of many unique cooking utensits, some of which have never been used in America. There will also be athlotts of many of these utensits in their proper sizzes, and demonstrations, showing the manner in which they may be adapted for use in the American home. The



Nobuddy kin talk as interestin' an' convincin' as th' feller that's not hampered by facts. What's worse than somebuddy tryin' t' describe a play?

fact that America is made up of de-scendants of all the strilled countries readers this collection of cooking uten-sits of unusual interest. Tomorrow-The Scope of Household

ONE FARE RATES

Dr.Parkhurst

On Roosevelt as the

Why Doesn't Uncte Sam Go Aheadt Does congresional protection Secretary Hitchcock says that his de- express companies anything?

T IS difficult to read Mr. Roose- | partment favors the establishment of T is difficult to read Mr. Rooseveit's dissertations on peace withdut becoming tired. They are bewildering in something the same
way as would be a blind man's discussition upon music.
There hardly exists in him the quality that corresponds to the subject
which he is debating.
What he writes about war is certain
to be illuminating, for he is himself
militancy incarnate, but the peace
chord was left out of his harp when
he was strung.

Partment favors the establishment of
parcels post.
If that is the case, and if the department is equal to the additional strain
that would thereby be put upon it, why
is it that the government is so tediously slow in inaugurating is to teteam? Why should we pay at
a rate a third higher for meding a
parcel from Boston to Brooking than
for sending it from Boston to Hong
Kong?

Is there any question as to whether
our people want it, and if they want

thord was left out of his harp when it was strung.

If he had been created metal instead of man he would have been dynamite. Or if he had been created brute instead of man he would have been go-dila.

broommaking, aswing and other load of an hour ago be raised for the wing healt of showing best methods of carring for little whose warm mouth has reased like a half blown flower upon his own, but a calm, alord dansel, with freshly dressed thair, a rose in its dark curis, and an aimost aggressive rustic of a stiff starched petitical. This is a Marcelle who stares at him with passionless, indifferent eyes the prospective flances of the spread and several and s

Federation of Women's Clubs has arranged to provide hostsams who will be in charge of the women's reception room throughout the entire exposition giving information to visitors regarding the object of the exposition and its importance to the American home. The Daughter's of the Exposition and its importance to the American home. The Daughter's of the Exposition, the National Fure Milk League and The Women's Republican League are among the other organizations, taking active part.

In connection with this exposition, there will be the American Domestic Science and Fure Food Congress, at which meny of the leading speakers of the Country will be present at this congresses the rery latest developments of food adultration will be described as and the best methods of iesting them Expecial attentions will be congressed an entire of order and their results. A number of the organizations will be described as and the best methods of iesting them Expecial attentions will be recognized to the artificial coloring and flavoring and their results. A number of the congressors are interested in entoring the new laws regarding weights and measures. This subject will be taken up and housekeepers will be advised to have scales and proper measurement of the spiented effect in the congressor are interested to the same of the congressor are interested to entoring the new laws regarding weights and the congressor are interested to entoring the new laws regarding weights and measures. This subject will be advised to have scales and proper measurement of the pacific and that he is proving an embarrasis ment to the spiented efforts being put the congressor of weights and York commissioner of weights and York commis

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

On When the Insane Will All Be Cured by Mental

he says of his convictions that in- rounded by heatin, love and ayon, sanity can be cured by mental meth- instead of more sin and sickness.

"Twelve years of data and experimenting, with a complete record of all
cases treated, should make it possible
for me to teach the

insame patients with his new mental science method of cure.

"Air. G — is to have a three months' trial and will serve without pay for that time. Should his experiments prove all that is expected he will probably be permanently employed by Cook county."

Nineteen Out of Twenty-Six Cases
Recently the specialist mentioned sent me a letter which is, in part, appended. He experimented with 26 cases and 10 responded. Hore is what he says of his convictions that insanity can be cured by mental methods.

Mr. G ... Is a ploneer in a field

HE Chicago Examiner recently cases and commit them to be incar-

contained the following concerning a large sanitarium for the insane in an Hilnois town:

"At this institution, one of the largest of its kind in the United States, the application of a mental science cure for hasanity, known as psychotherapy, is soon to be begun.

"The step is distinctly one forward, and is one that will be looked upon with interest by psychologists all over the world.

"Upon recommendation of the superintendent of the board of county commissioners of the little town, Mr. G.— of New Altany, Ind., was commissioned to make experiments on insane patients with his new mental science method of cure.

"Mr. G.— is to have a three been known.

Astricultural Exhibits.

The United States Department of Agriculture will have several exhibits and a number of speakers upon the program of the congress. There will be a number of newly developd food products shown. The department has made rapid progress in the growth of nuts and fruits not native to this country and exhibits will be made of these new American food products, side by side with those from the countries to which they are native. Some of the largest ships of the navy are supplied with complete electric cooking appliances and the food preparation has reached the highest degree of facility in the appliances used. Recipes and means used by the army and navy in both temperate and tropical climates will be presented. The method of army bread maxims and cooking demonstrates the principles of sanitation and simplicity with excellent results. The baking of bread on board a great battleship will be demonstrated by a navy cook, who will also show to the visiting women many simple methods of economy such as extracting the juice of an orange without lesing a drop.

"What I formerly advocated with denot I now proclaim with confidence—that insanity is curable and that it will be by curstive mental ad-